RACING AT MORRIS PARK.

FALLING OFF IN ATTENDANCE.

THE PROGRAMME NOT AN ATTRACTIVE ONE-PEATURES OF THE DAY.

There was little about the programme at Morris Park yesterday which could be termed attractive, and the result was a marked decrease in the attendance, the failing off being especially noticeable in the clubhouse and grand-stand, where long rows of empty chairs made the decrease perceptible even during the running of the different contests. In the ring, too, the small crowd was felt, for the bookmakers found a chance to take breath between which for the last week they have not been able to do, so heavy has been their business.

The stay-at-homes did not miss much in the way of sport, for the racing was commonplace, even the Mount Vernon Stakes and the Bronxdale Handicap furnishing contests which were anything but

The betting on the opening race was pretty evenly divided, for while Sirocco ruled favorite he was little better played than Prince George and Little Billy, each of whom was carrying a stable commission. All ran in a close bunch for the first with Sirocco showing most prominent He was still in front as they came down the hill, but Doggett was urging him to hold his place, and Tormentor, who was running second, was still under a pull it was plain that the latter could go to the front whenever his rider permitted him to. At the end of five furlongs Sirocco dropped out of first place and it then looked as if Tormentor would gallop in, but Little Billy's challenge in the last fifty yards proved more forcible than was expected, making the finish a driving one, with Tormentor the winner by a neck, Little Billy second, half a length in front of Sirocco.

The second race, which was for maidens, furnished some heavy betting and a good contest. Illusion was a slight favorite, but he could not get nearer than second, Anawanda leading all the way and winning by a length and a half. Illusion

beat Neiglen a length for the place.

The third race was the Mount Vernon Stakes for two-year-olds. Sir Excess, who was clearly the best of those named to run, was withdrawn, his trainer doubting his ability to give away the his trainer doubting his ability to give. The others seemed to be pretty evenly matched, and each had a following, with the plunge of the race on Rollo, who was backed down from 8 to 1 to 11 to This colt runs in the name of R. A. Swigert, but is removed that he is owned by a well-known bookmaker. He was prominent in all the breaks, running nearly three furlongs in one of them, but in the race was never a dangerous element, Rubicon rushing to the front at the start, and, after running head and head with Wernberg for five furlongs, took a clear lead, which he retained to the end, where he was an easy winner by a good length; Trinculo, second, two lengths fore Wernberg.

The fourth race was the Bronxdale Handicap, at a mile. Charade, Stonenell and Dr. Hasbrouck were the only starters, the latter, of course, the hottest kind of a favorite. He was heavily played by all the talent, and the finish found him the winner, yet hardly in the way expected, as Lambley had to ride him hard for more than a furlong in order to win by a neck from Charade, who beat Stonenell nearly a length. With a little more ambition Sims could, perhaps, have secured second place with Stonenell.

The fifth race was another three-cornered affair, Lizzie. Reckon and Henry Young being the only starters. Both of the latter were heavily played, but once a start had been made there was only one in it. Reckon leading all the way under a pull, and at the finish she was eased almost to a canter, yet won by five lengths from Henry Young, was a like distance before Lizzie.

Now-or-Never was made an odds-on choice for Now-or-Never was made an odds-on choice for the sixth race, her owner and his friends counting it a good thing, but as the Copyright and Nero people were equally confident there was every prospect of a good race. The result, however, proved rather the reverse, for Copyright held the race safe from start to finish, and won well in hand by two lengths. Nero second, a neck before Now-or-Never. The winner's owner was compelled to pay up a lot of forfeits before he could start his colt, so it is safe to say that somebody won heavily by his victory.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST BACE-Welter weight bandleap. Five and a half

THIRD RACE-Mount Vernon stakes for two-year-olds.

| THIRD RACE_Mount Vernon stakes for two-year-olds | Special weights. Six furious. | J. F. McDomid's ch. c. Rubicon, by Rayon | d'Or_Leily R. 104 Pb. | Midgeley) 1 | 7-2 | 6-5 | G. F. Smith's ch. c. Trinculo, 110 (Sins) 2 | 3-1 | 6-5 | J. McLaughtin's b. c. Wernberg, 121 | Taral 3 | 4-1 | 7-5 | Rella 110 | (Bell' 0 | 11-5 | 1-1 | Pa Julye, 110 | Lambley 0 | 20-1 | 8-1 | Pachino, 110 | (Highawatt) 0 | 40-1 | 15-1 | Miclody, 118 | (Lattlebed 0 | 30-1 | 15-1 | Miclody, 118 | (Lattlebed 0 | 30-1 | 10-1 | Tribute, 104 | (Hamilton 0 | 30-1 | 10-1 | Langbrook, 110 | Time-1 | 60-2 | 15-1 | 6-1 |

ongercok, 110. (Dogert) 0 30-1 10-1 Mutuals—No straight pool. Rabicon (field) place \$12 75: dincula place \$28 25. Tenacious, Sir Excess and Harrford declined to run.

and Dr. Rice did not start. FIFTH RACE-Special weights. One mile and a six-

Sarah Ramey, Madrid and Henry Young were scratched

NOTES ON TURF AFFAIRS.

The hones begin to show the effects of the campaign of 1855. Many of the best horses in the different classes are stale and are not up to their form. Byron McClelland Intends to ship his horses to Lexington, Ky., on Saturday. The season has been exceedingly prosperous for him, as his horses have won many races. Mr. McClelland win a race. His winnings on some of the races when the odds were from 8 to 10 to 1 against his horses amounted

The arrangement of dates in New-Jersey, so that there New-Jersey tracks very profitable. The large number of horses in training at the different tracks should furnish large fields in every race. Horses at the ridiculous odds of 3 to 1 on when they are favorites should not be known ain individuals continue to stir up strife and co-

Woodbury's Facial Soap For the Skin, Scalp and Complexion. The result of 20 years' practical ex-

precience in dermatology. For a sale by all Druggists. Send 10c. for a Sample Size Cake and 150 page Book on Derma-tology and Reauty, Illustrated, on Stin, Scalp, Nervons and Blood Diseases, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Freckles, Superfluous Hair and all Skin Blemishes.

hey have made enemies of many persons who could benefit

It is reported openly in many places that an effort is being made to ruin racing in New-Jersey for the benefit of racing associations on this side of the river. When reacing falls to so low a standard that men who are sup-posed to have great influence in affairs desire to stop posed to have great influence in afairs desire to stop racing in one State in order to increase their dividends in racetrack stock in another it is the beginning of the end of racing in the East. It seems impossible that there are men who would entertain such thoughts in regard to other associations. The reports like many others may have no foundation and are spread by malicious persons to keep up the dissensions that are the bane of the turf to-day. It is to be hoped that the officials of all the tracks in the neighborhood of this city through their dicials will hold a meeting and unite on a pelicy that will revent the petty bickerings of turfmen who control th

ver he finds that they are adapted, through their blood lines, to mate with the sires at Belle Meads. In Long-treet Mr. Croker has one of the grandest horses that ed in any country. His breeding size, conformanatrons. In Yorkville Belle Mr. Croker has a treasure. and her progeny is sure to attract the attention of turf-min all over the country. It is almost a certainty that the grand filly will be mated with Iroqueis, the Amer-can horse that defeated the champions of England as asily as the Vigilant outsals the Valkvric. It is once in a century that a two or three-year-old stands such ampaign as Dobbins. Everybody concedes that Domine is as much Dobbins's master as Dobbins is the master of the other two-year-olds. Should Dobbins train on as old and improve on his form of this year. Ma toker will possess two grand stock horses in Long-treet

The sale at Morris Park of the Rancocas and Colone North's horses attracted a slim crowd. The prices ruled low. Mr. Easton's earnest entrenties secured every dollar possible. Iddesleigh was bouded at \$10,000 when he cassed through the Custom House, so that if he is percha ed to race the Government must be paid \$2,000, as corses are not admitted free of duty unless they are for reeding purposes. On that account a reserve was placed igh, and he was not sold. Here are the lots Pendulum, b. f., 2, by The Bard-Equipolee; Milt

Flamingo, b. f., 2, by Iroquois-Bandana; W. J. Spiers,

Finf. b. f., 2, by Emperor-Breeze; C. C. Hall, \$1,500. Ouida, b. f., 2, by Sir Modred-Wanda III; T. Curran,

Dorine, b. f., 2, by The Sailor Prince-Dolinka; J. Delaney, \$1,250. Varuna, b. g., 2, by Emperor-Vestella; C. C. Hall.

Kehama, br. g., 2, by Iroquois-Baby Flake; W. Duffy, Tolosa, ch. g., 2, by Rayon d'Or-Lizzie Cox; J. Mullet,

Bay filly, by Tristan or Turco-Silver Blue; J. Ficklin

Palin, b. c., by Palinurus_Countess; J. Ficklin, #200. Palina, b. f., by Palinurus-Lady English; J. Flexiin Chestnut gelding, 2, by Stattle-Ella H.; J. Miller,

Chestnut celling, 2, by Fonso-Tenet; A. Thompson, Imp. Rough and Ready, 6, br. g., by Quicklime-Ruf-

to d Maid: W Duke, \$2,800. Peninah, b. f., 2, by Bonnet Rouge-Tay Pearl; Captain Eitham Queen, ch. f., 3, by Swillington-Thuringian

Queen; E. Kelly, \$1,600.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—Handicap sweepstekes for all ages; five fur-longs. Correction, 1.4; Termentor, 122; Strocco, 120; Wah Jim, 119; Aloha, 112; Defrardh, 110; Rey Leckiel, 108; Bel Demonio, 105; Comanche, 100. second race-Handien sweep-takes for all ages; one ille and a sixteenth. Ramajo, 113; Pickpocket, 108; ictorious, 102; Selena D., 32; Fidelio, 85. Third race-Solling; for two year-olds; five furious, Aurellan, 115; Armitage, 108; Drum Major, 106; Tena-cious, 194; Nahma, 100; Factoum, 98; Economist, 98; Eciris, 93; Mangle Smith, 99; Barone's, 90; Forence,

Fourth race-The Unionport Handleap; for three-vear-olds; one rule and a furlong. Sir Walter, 121; Dr. Rice, 112; Glennovne, 111; Heles Niciols, 167; Roche 104; Huch Penny, 100; Herald, 98; Governor Pifer, 97; Soracassa, 20.

Fifth race-For maidens of all ages; special weights; six furlongs. Queen Isabella, 169; Benvolio, 105; Half Mine, 94; She filly, 91; Big Mid, 91; Fide Star,

Sixth race-Selling; for all ages; seven furiongs, Madrid, 108; Re-traint, 108; Beansey, 107; Will 12-liott, 102; Kirkover, 99; Lord Natley, 98; Melanie, 59; Little Charlie, 99; Integrity, 97; Clio cell, 97.

First race-Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; six furiones. Lellpse, 114; Merry Duke, 104; Berkyn, 193; Lotton, 102; Sam Bryant, 100; Reads or Talls, 100; Carnalite, 100; Bryan, 100; Carnalite, 100; Bryan, 100; Van Wart, 97; Lou Rhett, 97; Montlece, 97; Bess McDuff, 97; Lailah, 97; Second, 20. CLIFTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—verity furious.

Enter Stable's ch. h. Tormentor, by Joe Roser, 5 vis., 121 fb., (Trial) 1 5-1 8-5 Charticuse, 27.

McCaffert, 4 Wishard's b. L. Little Edity for McCaffert, 2 4-1 7-5 J. R. Collin's b. Strocco 5 128 (Despett) 3 11-5 4-5 J. R. Collin's b. Strocco 5 128 (Despett) 3 11-5 4-5 Vine tools, 122 fb., (Penn 0 20-1 8-1 Vine tools, 122 fb., (Penn 0 20-1 8-1 Librie, 3 100 fb., T. Sloane, 0 8-1 3-1 Librie, 3 100 fb., The colling for maiden two-year-olds, Second race—Selling for maiden two-year-olds, Second race—Selling, 101 (Postmaid, 103) fairloogs, Keramov, 100; Bessle B., 104; Postmaid, 103 (Postmaid, 103) fairloogs, Keramov, 100; Rashawha gelding, 94.

Third race—Selling for three-year-olds, five furious-Seldedie, US; Play 7ay, 80; Fidget, 80; Wang, 80; Woodhan, 98; Third Cousin filly 98; Wheeler, 97; Woodhan, 98; Third Cousin filly 98; Wheeler, 97; Woodhan, 98; Third Cousin filly 98; Wheeler, 97; Woodhan, 98; Third Cousin filly 98; Wang, 80; Nille B., 83; Clement, 83; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 83; Clement, 83; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 83; Clement, 83; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 83; Clement, 83; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 84; Clement, 84; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 84; Clement, 84; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 85; Clement, 84; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 84; Clement, 84; Marguerite, 83; Tube Rose, Nille B., 84; Clement, 84; Marguerite, 84; Tube Rose, Nille B., 85; Clement, 85; Marguerite, 85; Tube Rose, Nille B., 85; Clement, 85; Marguerite, 85; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tube Rose, Nille B., 86; Clement, 86; Marguerite, 86; Tu

The blue pencil was used sparingly at Gutten vesterday and, as a result, large fields fared the sta. The racing was good, and was witnessed by a i-crowd. The results were as follows: First race—Beaten horses; four and a half furiongs.

Dauntiess, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; George F. Smith,
even and out, second; Fair Knight, third. Imperial,
Honey Ree colt, Sarcism, Barbiche geding, Solitaire,
Ponce de Lean, Fexetta King Sock, Fairs, Rayless,
Phil Daiy and Miss Thomas filly also ran. Time—
0.50%.

Second race, Selling, three year-alds, etc., and a half

| 0:56%.
| Second race—Selling: three-year-olds; six and a haif furionize. Shelly Tuttle, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, first. Nich., furionize. Shelly Tuttle, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 second; Mass Ress, third. Indigo. 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 second; Mass Ress, third. Indigo. Marshall. Lady Lister, Vespesian, Vocalize, Lady Mery. Kentucky Lady and Fidget also ran. Time-1 21%. Kentucky Lady and Friget also ran. Time-1 212.

Third rare-Schling: six furiouss. Kilkenny, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5. lirst; Pan Handie, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1, ascenat Dalsyrian, third. Polydora, One. King Crab, Glodiator and Nativity also ran. Time-1 142.

W. M. Barrick's ch. h. Dr. Hashron-k. by
Sir Modred-Sweetbriar, 5 vis. 121 h.

W. E. Jones's blk. c. Charade, 4, 103 car., 2, 4-1 7-10
M. F. Dever's ch. c. Stonenell, 4, 116.

Time-1:40.

M. Hashron-k. by
Time-1:40.

Time-1:40.

Time-1:40.

Mutuals-Dr. Hashron-k. sugnered and place \$5.05.

St. Maxim, Mary Stone, Reckon, Pickpocket, Lizzia

Sixth race Solling: seven furlongs. Hendy 5, to 1.

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Sixth race Solling: seven furlongs. Londy 5, to 1.

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Sixth race Solling: seven furlongs. Londy 5, to 1.

Sixth race-Selling; seven furiouss. Lonely, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 5 st; Midget, 3 to 1 and even, se ond; Lita, third. Furiyland Romance, Marcus, Canvass. Carmen, Relief, Temple, Peralto, Van Wart and Neronie also ran, 1 ime-1:30.

teenth.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. m. Reckon, by Pizarro-Perhaps, 5 vr., 167
5 (car., 169). (Littleded) 111-10 1-4
T. Griffin's b. c. Henry Young, 3, 105 (car., 169). (Degrete 2 11-10 1-4
W. (1. Daly's br. m. Lizzie, 5, 104 (car., 169). (Lambley) 3 12-1 6-5
Mutuals-Reckon straight \$9.50 place \$5.30; Henry Young place \$5.30.

SIXTH RACE-Selling. One mile.
M. J. Daly's b. c. Copyright, by Uncas-Mini, 4 yrs., 102 b. (Reckon) 1 4-1 7-5
Becaffeity & Wishard's b. g. Nero, 5, 54
C. Walker's b. h. Now or Never, aged, 107
Sims 3 9-19
Addie, 4, 26. (T. Sloane) 6, 25-1
Selling. Convellent (field) straight \$9.50 place \$15.30;
Mutuals-Convellent (field) straight \$9.50 place \$15.30;
Sweet Ramey, Madrid and Henry Young were scratched.

Sweet Revenue, Madrid and Henry Young were scratched.

The Crescent Athletic Club and Stevens Institute football teams ploved their second game together at Lay Bidge yesterday, the local champions winning easily and getting revenue for their 10 to 8 defeat at Haboken last week. The American Football Union champions were reinforced by Hotchikiss and Fish, and the team played in better form than it has shown before this season. Hotchikiss and Cumming had an accidental cultision and Hotchkiss and Cumming had at actional collision and Cumming was so hadly injured that he was forced to re-tire, Kenyon taking his place. Fish was also injured in the second half and retired in favor of Morris. Quill. Sheldon and White made the touchdowns. The positions

and score are as fol			
Stevens Institute (0) Kuchle	. Positions.	Crescent	A. C. (16)
Hutchinson Melivaine	Left tackic		Quin
tenlingher	Right goard		Worden
Cumming and Kenyon	Right tackle		Deherty
Kemble	Quarterback Left halfback	Fish	White
Church Fielder	Richt bairba	Character	aran Shereon

Touchdowns-Quill, Sheldon, White. Goals from down-Culver 2. Longest runs-White, 20 yards; Fielder, 20 yards; Sheldon, 10 yards; Culver, 10 yards; Cum-ming, 10 yards. Umpare-Frank Sheldon, Crescent A. C. Referee-W. H. Ford, Crescent A. C.

THE FALL MEETING AT POINT BREEZE.

Philadelphia, Oct 10 (Special).-Point Breeze Driving Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (Special).—Point Breeze Driving Park opened its gates to-day for the annual fail meeting. The track and day were perfect, but owing to a late start the third race was not reached. Two trotters, Beliweather and Luiu Stanton, dropped into the 2:20 class, and four pacers in the 2:20 pace lowered their recepts. Luiu Stanton. ton won the 2:24 trot, purse \$500, in three heats. Best time=2:194. The 2:20 pade was not finished.

ANGER TO HAVE A NEW TRAINER NEXT YEAR Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—Sanger, Milwaukee's fast bicycle ider, has returned home from his scason's racing. He rider, has returned home from a salary and Sanger and his trainer, Culver, have parted company, and Sanger says he is regotiating with a first-class trainer in the East to handle him next year. Sanger says he has earned upward of \$5,000 in puries and feels well satisfied with the training of the period of the part of the period of the p his work. He desies the report that he was tired and unfit to enter the recent races in the East

ANOTHER GAME FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Washington Oct. 16.-The University of Pennsylvania football eleven deleated the Georgetown college team in a had to be called frequently because of injury to players. The touch-downs were made by Osgood and Knipe, Brooke is one worked the flying V wedge and with good success ania's territory. In the first half Georgetewn hearly scored a touch-down Murphy making a good run for fifty turf vards, taking the ball within five yards of the goal. Tim that for the half was then called.

RAPIDLY RETIRING CERTIFICATES.

THE ACTION OF THE CLEARING HOUSE MAKES THE SITUATION EASIER.

The monetary situation is growing more easy under the constant retirement of Clearing House loa certificates. Money on call lends at 2 per cent and the time money market is relaxing. The amount of certificates retired yesterday was \$1,680,000, leaving \$15,020,000 outstanding. The amount called for redemption to-day is \$1,810,000. The maximum sue by the New-York Clearing House was \$38, 9,000 on August 29. At the present rate of retirement the amount now outstanding will be wipe out in less than two weeks. At Boston yesterday \$150,000 certificates were cancelled, leaving only \$125,000 outstanding. The maximum issue in Boston was \$11,045,000 on September 6. The figures of the Philadelphia Clearing House are concealed and no eports are received from other centres where the sue of certificates was resorted to in the panic.

The stock market opened strong and promising yesterday, but the bears were active in raids against Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Philadel-thia and Reading and Missouri Pacific, These stocks declined sharply and served to cause reactions in the general list. Declines were not universal, however, and the friends of American Sugar Refining and Distilling and Cattle Feeding were rewarded with substantial advances, Hilnols Central was strong, on the spiendid report of net earnings for August and of gross earnings of September.

COWLES ENGINEERING COMPANY FAILS. The Cowles Engineering Company, which did a large business at Forty-third-st, and the Eas River, Brooklyn, has failed. Vaulx Carter is the The company was incorporated three years ago to design, build, repair and alter steam engines and boilers. William Cowles, formerly a mechanical engineer and draughtsman in the Navy Yard, is president of the company. The assignee was the treasurer. The company built the fireboat David A. Roody for Brooklyn, and two other fireboats. Among the creditors are Nathaniel F. Bacon, of Syracuse, \$159,000; R. Hazard, Rhode Island, \$9,500; Thomas F. Nevins. Brooklyn, \$5,470; First National Bank, Syracus \$6,000; E. F. Rice, Syracuse, \$7,025, and G. W. Schmidt, New-York, \$1,000-all for money lent. Considerable amounts are owing to various firms and the workmen have not been paid \$1.80. There are seven attachments for \$2,000 in the Sherin's hands against the company.

SIX THOUSAND OPERATIVES IDLE. Providence, R. L. Oct. 10.-The Riverside and

weavers at Olneyville, were closed to-day for an in definite period following the course taken in the Providence, National and Saranac mills, which are strolled by Charles Fletcher. The total number mated that the strike will directly affect 15,000 persons who are dependent upon wages carned in these The sixty-five weavers at the Geneva Mills went out yesterday. The mills will be closed Woonsocket, R. L. Oct. 10.—The warp dressers

in the Valley Falls Company's Woonsocket cotton mill struck to-day against the wages reduction which went into effect this week. They claim that weavers have been reduced 17 per cent and warp dressers 31 per cent.

MANUFACTORIES RESUMING WORK.

Newport, R. I. Oct. 10.—The E. Read Goedbridge Manufacturing Company (elastic webs and braids) started up this morning, having been idle since August. Work was resumed with a full force of hands, but the factory will run on short time for the present factory will run on short time Scranton, Penn., Oct. 10.—The Bellemonte Silk Mill, at Hawley employing 500 hands, working two

days a week the past five months, yesterday began work on full time. Dexter, Lambert & Company's silk factory, at Honesdale, which laid off a number of hands and reduced working hours two months ago, has re-

sumed full time with all hands. Pittsburg, Oct. 10.—The puddling department of the Clinton Iron and Steel Company resumed work this morning after an idleness of several months. The resumption was made with little trouble, and the services of the policemen who were assigned to duty in the vicinity of the mill were not required. About forty colored puddlers were employed. They will receive \$4.25 per ton.

MINOR BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS.

A meeting of the creditors of Canda & Kane dealers in building materials, who assigned on Monday, has been called for next Monday, to be held at their office, in West Fifty-second-st. Cred-itors express much sympathy for the firm, and it whereby they can go on in business. Their prin-cipal trouble is that they are overloaded with real estate, which cannot be disposed of readily.

Levi Samuels has been appointed receiver of the

L. & C. Wise Company, boot and shoe jobbers at No. 3% Broadway, which failed two weeks ago, by Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, on the application of David L. and Marcus Wise, stockholders, and Simon Goldenberg and Charles W. Cartier, creditors.

Judgment for \$15,341 was entered in this city yes terday against the Davis Provision Company, of No. 81 Hudson-st., in favor of Fowler Brothers, Limited, on promissory notes to the order of the Anglo-American Provision Company and Anderson

A POLICEMAN KICKED AND BEATEN.

Policeman Edward Fitzgibbons, of the Charles-st, squad, had a narrow escape from death at the hands of ruffians in West-st., near Chariton-st. early yesterday morning. He had gone to his post not long after midnight, when he saw a num ber of men fighting and ordered them to disperse They immediately attacked him. He was knocked down several times, kicked and beaten until he was nearly helpless. The noise attracted the attention of Henry Schmidt, a stout bartender, who went to the aid of the policeman armed with a club. When the policeman was able to get on his feet the ruffians started to run away. Two of them were caught and held until other policemen arrived. Later two more of the ruffians were seen

At the police station the prisoners said they wer Peter and Patrick Coyle, brothers and firemen on the steamship El Norte, of the Morgan Line, John Johnson, a boatswain on the same vessel, and Peter McBride, a laborer, of No. 292 West Houston-st. At the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday they were committed to the Island for four months in default of ball.

A DINNER TO THE CLOVER CLUB.

George C. Boldt, proprietor of the Waldorf Hotel, will give a dinner to the Clover Club, of Phila-delphia, on October 19. Mr. Boldt's name has always been associated with the Clover Club, as it has almost invariably held its monthly dinners at one of his hotels, and has given a number of dinners complimentary to him. The dinner will be reunion of the members, including the non-resident and honorary. There are about thirty-five active members and covers will be laid for fifty people. None but members will be invited. The proceed-ings will be conducted after the approved tradi-tions of the Clover Club.

"It pleased my folks so well I am after another. is a specified remark we hear about every day will be to our new lamp. "The Miller" Before Image take the little time necessary to see this Lamp. The Miller it before new your deaver have it yet. If he will not get it for you, you have it yet. If he will not get it for you, you may not have it yet. If he will not get it for you, you an bay at our factory in Meriden, tenth, our store at 63 Pearlet, Button, Mass, or at our Store in New York, at 10 and 12 Conder Place floar Pare Place station on the yet. It road, Barriayes the Station Otheave, L. 'road, the make plan despite the way are "Liber" In-sep, for make plan the plan distribution of the yet of yet of the yet of yet

EDWARD MILLER & CO.

THE SPANISH IDEALS WOUNDED.

THE CASTILIANS OBJECT TO THE MONUMENT TO VELASQUEZ'S MEMORY TO BE ERECTED IN THE LOUVRE GARDENS-THE MODEL REPRESENTS THE PAINTER

In the garden of the Louvre at Paris a monum to the memory of the great Spenish painter Velas-quez is soon to be erected. The model of the sculptor, M. Fremiet, represents the famous Spaniard on horseback, with cavairy boots, a felt hat tipped with a plume and a military cape coat. From the painter's side hangs a sword, while in his hand is the pencil. About his head winds a wreath of laurel. The plan, however, to present Velasquez to Parisians and the world as a quasi-cavalry general has excited the indignation of Spaniards.

Accustomed to the systematic disregard with which foreigners look upon Spain," says "El Imparcial," of Madrid, "once the centre of Euro-pean culture, we cannot help being proud when foreigners appreciate properly the great men of our gloricus past. But almost always, especially when the French wish to pay homage to our heroes there follows this passing feeling of pride a feeling of shame that our great ones are treated with such lightness that they are made ridiculous caricatures. As if our history were not worth more than a superficial side view taken by compilers of melodramas in old chronicles for suggestions for their work.

"Velasquez on horseback, with cavalry boots and the military coat of a Don Lindo of the time of Philip IV; the sword girdled after the manner of a conqueror; on the head a broad hat a la Rubens in the hand a painter's brush borne as though a fisherman's hook—such a combination with us could only be the product of a crazy train, and will make in the garden of the Louvre a mountain of ana chronisms. It will be a proof of the boundless ignorance of the sculptor, whose good will we alone can appreciate. With gratitude we recognize this good will, but we cannot condemn too severely the inexcusable thoughtlessness with which the noble figure of Velasquez is trampled in the dust by those who wish to show their appreciation of his genius. The Spanish artists of the seventeenth century have a closer intellectual relationship to the teachers of the 'humamora' of Salamanca and Alcala than to the authors who, like Calderon and others, knew how to handle the sword as well as the pen. Those men, who received their inspirations from the highest ideals of their time, consid ered their art a holy, priestly office. They lived as true priests in the service of eternal beauty, far from the noise of politics, and the simple Castillan dress in which Murillo Coello, Carreno de Miranda and Velasquez are familiar to us is in keeping with

"They are so different from the artists of the Renaissance, who accepted the noisy applicase of the world and lived in the stress and storm of court worthy monument in his fatherland, although court painter of Philip IV, was no courtier. He was the last representative of the traditioanl Castilian Despite the retirement in which he simplerly. Despite the retirement in which he lived he charmed the Court with the natural elegance of his manners. It may be that for French ideas Velasquez on foot, in the simple Castillan costume, dignified and self-conscious as we see him in our mind's eye, wandering through the streets of Madrid in the seventeenth century, is an impossible conception, but this is the true figure of the great painter is he lives in the hearts of Spanlards."

FORMER GUARDS AT ELMIRA EXAMINED.

THEY HAD SEEN REPORMATORY INMATES STRUCK BY REEPERS AND LEAVING THE BATHROOM WITH BLACKENED EYES.

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The Elmira Reformatory Investigating Committee was in session from 9 o'clock until noon to-day, and then started for Albany, where a stated meeting of the State Board of Charities will be held to-morrow. The committee will meet again on October 18.

Arthur L. Manley, of Elmira, who had been em ployed as a guard in the Reformatory, was the first witness to-day. He testified that he had seen four inmates enter and come out of the bathroom; had seen two or three persons who received treatment in the bathroom with black eyes; heard screams suing from the bathroom; never saw Mr. Brockone for not keeping step, the blow being of sufficient force to knock him against the wall; this officer also used profane language in addressing pris-oners; saw this same officer strike an inmate in the mouth; also heard Colonel Bryan use profane lan-guage to inmates on twenty-five different occasions; heard officers use profane language a few other times; did not report the use of profane language o the superintendent; had heard the latter on two different occasions state that he did not feel good, as he had had no exercise, at those times, paddling

in the bathroom. Charles W. Garner, of Corning, who served as a guard and in other capacities in the Reformatory from June, 1887, until August, 1888, testified that he never saw a man taken to the bathroom or paddled, and that he never saw the paddle. He had, however, seen several inmates before going into and after coming out of the bathroom; almost every one of them had at least an eye blackened. He gave the names of three inmates whom he had seen with bruised faces as a result of the bathroom treatment. He remembered that an inmate named Gessberger had committed suicide; also that Principal Keeper Winne, while taking an inmate named Wilson to the bathroom from one of the shops, had struck Wilson several times on the way to the

berger, who committed suicide. He entered the in stitution on July 25, 1887, and committed suicide on March 15, 1888. He had never been punished,

William S. Brown, of Hammondsport, who was foreman of the printing office from December, 1887, to January, 1891, testified next. An inmate named Lynch had shown witness where Superintendent Brockway had paddled him. Witness recollected an inmate named Grant, who was in his department. He had examined Grant's back, and it looked as though the man had been paddled. The skin was black and blue, but not broken. Witness recollected an inmate named Blanchard, who worked in the blacksmith shops. The side of his face was bruised and discolored. He had been paddled for not performing his task in the shop. told Mr. Brockway that Blanchard was not strong

told Mr. Brockway that Bianchard was not strong enough to do the task. The witness knew of some cases where tasks were reduced.

J. A. Roney, who had charge of one of the shops in the prison, testified that he had seen an inmate named. Hogan in his department last August, whose back presented the appearance of having been paddled. Roney knew of no other instance where an inmate had a bruise on the head or back, and never saw an officer strike an inmate.

A CHANCE TO BUY GRIENTAL ART OBJECTS.

A large collection of choice art objects from Inpublic auction by William B. Norman, auctioneer, at his rooms, No. 238 Fifth-ave. It is valued a E0,000, and includes many rare specimens of Oriental handiwork. Among the rare articles offered is an antique Tjoskan carpet, invoiced at \$5,000, and a fine antique Iran carpet at \$2,500. There are many rich Iran silk rugs, Khivas, old Samarkinds and fine Yourooks. There is a superb assortment of there is an extensive exhibit of fine porcelains bronzes, enamels, lacquers, tvory carvings, swords, sword guards, and many rare cabinet specimens The catalogue contains 1,321 numbers of desirable articles which are well worthy of inspection, and are to be sold absolutely without reserve. The sale of porcelains, etc., was begun at 200 p. m yester day, and will be continued daily at the same hour till Saturday, inclusive. There was a large attend ance yesterday, but the prices realized were many lots being sold at from one-third to one-half their value. The sale of carpets and rugs will be-gin on Monday, and continue daily till Friday, Oc-tober 29, inclusive.

MR. ARNS SAYS HE WAS CLUBBED. A complaint was made at the Central Offic

against Detective George P. Baker, of the Oak-st police station, yesterday, charging him with a brutal assault upon Charles W. Arns. of No. III East One-hundred-and-fourth-st., in Park Row on Thursday, Arns, who was at the Central Office yesterday, had a cut nearthis right eye, which was discolored. He said that he was in Park Row of Thursday afternoon and was looking at a bulletin of the yacht race when a thief who had stoler watch was arrested. Baker took charge of the prisoner and was leading him through the crowd when Arns accidentally got in the way. The de-tective ordered him aside, and Arns stepped into a doorway. Arns said that Baker then followed him and struck him with a club, hitting him or the eye, and inflicting a serious injury. Then the detective took his prisoner away. Baker denied yesterday that he had struck Arns, and said that he was hit by a missile thrown by some stranger in the crowd. Arns was told to have his witnesses present when Baker was tried before one of the gommissioners.



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THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

. C. SHAYNE, OF NEW-YORK, DISCUSSES PRO-TECTION IN COLUMBUS.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- C. C. Shayne, of New-York, delivered an address before a large audience here Saturday evening in support of Governor Mc-Kinley. He came all the way from New-York to the speech, and returned the same night His address, which was enthusiastically received was in part as follows: Two years ago I came to Ohio for the same

purpose which brought me here to-night. At that time the country was under Republican rule. Our people were prosperous, happy and contented. On the train I met an English gentleman. We passed people were prosperous, happy and contented. On the train I met an English gentieman. We passed through the flourisbing manufacturing cities of Schenectady, Amsterdam, Illon, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and other cities on the New-York Central Ballroad. The mills and factories were working in full blast. Commerce was active. During the conversation my English friend advanced the theory that free trade would be a benefit to this country. I took the opposite view. And to illustrate and impress upon his mind that my idea of protection to American industries was better than his theory, I pointed out many large manufacturing establishments in the various produced carpets, under the control of the factories produced carpets, under the control of the factories produced carpets, under the country of the factories produced carpets, under the country of the factories produced carpets, under the country of the country, and that the working people did present a better appearance than the working people in his country, and that those with whom he had conversed were really more intelligent than the average working people on the other side of the Atlantic. This manufactor, the sum of the country of the working people on the other side of the Atlantic. This passed through the sum sate of affairs presented itself to my burn. The mills and factories were constitused to the shutters were up on the mercantile houses, Banks in many cases had closed their doors. There was evidence of finencial and commercial depression everywhere. Strong man, willing to work, were walking the streets in identical and commercial depression everywhere. Strong man, willing to work, were walking the streets in idenses, and their families at home suffering for the necessities of life; the children going for the mercantile houses. Banks in many cases had closed their doors. There was evidence of finencial and commercial depression everywhere. Strong man, willing to work, were walking the streets in idensessable to the clothing purchased by the clo through the flourishing manufacturing cities of Schenectady, Amsterdam, Illon, Utica, Syracuse,

to the level of statesmen, and voted in the interests of all the people for honest money and repeal.

If the present Senate does not lose its head entirely, and will rise to the dignity of the situation and conform to the wishes of the great majority of the people of this country, the silver question will be adjusted. But I claim that whether it is repealed or not, unless the McKinley system of protection is sustained confidence and prosperlity will not be restored. If Congress would to-day rise to the occasion and declare that it will not interfere with the tariff as it is now on our statiute books, every factory in this country would reopen within thirty days, and the men who are now walking in idleness through the streets would be employed, and their families, who have been suffering, would again have plenty, and the good old prosperous times would return.

The issue of this campaign is not local. It is a national issue. And the question for you to decide at the coming election is, will you indorse cide at the coming election is, will you indorse and sustain by the re-election of Governor McKinley the American idea of protection to our industries, which has done so much to build up the commerce of this country and has given to our workmen a home which is the envy of the world, or will you indorse the British idea of free trade, which has done so much to ruin our country, and bring the distress under which we are suffering to-day? The remedy is in your hands. As Ohio goes in this election so the country will go in 1896. We all know that Governor McKinley does not belong to Ohio. He belongs to the Nation.

TWO THEORIES ABOUT THIS MAN'S DEATH. The body of a man fairly well dressed was found on the track of the Harlem Railroad, about 560 feet south of the Williamsbridge station, early yesterday morning. A ragged wound on the back of his head indicated that he had been killed by being struck by a railroad train. His pockets fine Yourooks. There is a superb assortment of beautiful anothing to give a clew to his identity, but there was a badge of the Morris Park racecourse attached to his coat. The police have two theories about his death. One was that he had been decoyed to the lonely place, where he was robbed and killed. The other was that he had lost all his money at the racetrack and had started to walk back to his home in the city when he was struck and killed by a train. His body was ent to the Harlem Morgue to await identification

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TRI-STATE FAIR OPENS AT HAGERSTOWN. MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIR GINIA REPRESENTED IN AN AT-

TRACTIVE EXHIBITION. Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10 (Special).-The farmers and live-stock breeders of three States are represented in the fair that opened here to-day. Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Washington County, Md., has grown from year to year and at this, its thirty-eighth annual exhibition, it has combined with the associations of Franklin and Adams counties, Penn., Carroll County, Md., and Jefferson and Berkeley counties, W. Va., in making one of the largest and most attractive fairs ever seen in Maryland. In connection with this inter-State exhibition, the Maryland State Agri-cultural Association holds its twentieth annual meeting, and its members in all parts of the State end exhibits. The grounds of the Washington County Association now cover thirty-three acres, and additional buildings have been erected to accommodate the largely increased number of exhib-

This was a gala day in the mountain town. Special trains brought thousands of visitors from the Cum-berland Valley and points in West Virginia and Maryland. Hagerstown never before accommo-dated so big a crowd. The fair opened with a procession, in which all the associations interested took part. Colonel Towner Schley, of Shepherdstown, w. Va., was the chief marshal. The exhibits in the stock department form the best collection of the kind ever seen in this State. In the machinery vegetable, fruit and fancy departments the displays largely exceed those of former years. Last year the entries in the poultry department numbered 4,00%; this searon the number is largely increased. There are eighteen races on the programme and the entries number 125. The prizes aggregate \$5,000.

LOTS OF WORK FOR LITTLE RETURN.

The police are searching for burglars who spent last Friday night in the building No. 145 Elm-st., and robbed six of the eleven firms whose places of business are in the building. The work of the thieves was not discovered until Saturday morning, and then they had escaped with their plunder. It was believed that they had hidden themselves in the building on Friday evening before the doors were locked, and had broken out on Saturday morning. Their haul was not a large one, considering the enormous amount of work which they performed.

In H. Bonner's jewelry factory, on the second floor, they broke open a safe, and stole jewelry valued at about \$150. They forced an entrance into the shop of B. Neuleans, manufacturer of underwear on the same floor, but only stole a gold pen there. On the third floor they stole some tools from the machine shop of A. Brantigan. Some time was spent by the burglars in efforts to break into the rooms of Ostertag Brothers, manufacturers of pipe cases on the fourth floor, but they could not get into these rooms. In the machine shop of E. R. Roberts they stole some more tools. They got a small sum of money from the cash drawer in the office of the Columbian Button Works. In the office of Schoenemann & Rumpf. fancy box makers, on the top floor, they stole 36 and some postage stamps.

Furniture Makers.

The marvellous record of the Exposition Flyer of the New-York Central is exciting universal comment. So great is the demand for accommodations the train is usually sold out days in advancement.